





# The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1892.

(Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem, N. C.)

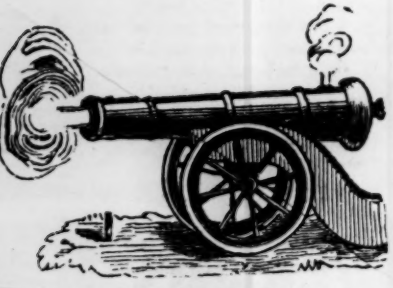
THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1892.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

The Press entered its thirtieth (30th) volume on January 1st, 1892. Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM, Salem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1892.



## ELECTION.

The following are the majorities of the successful candidates for Forth-city county and Legislative offices:

For Senate—C. B. Watson, dem., 425 majority.

For House Commons—George W. Wilson, dem., 100 majority.

For Sheriff—Aug. Fogle, rep., 318 majority.

For Superior Court Clerk—C. S. Hauser, rep., 300 majority.

For Register of Deeds—D. P. Mast, dem., 360 majority.

For Treasurer—C. Ogburn, dem., 60 majority.

For Coroner—Wm. Barrow, dem., 40 majority.

Vienna Township returns were not in when the above figures were made out.

The Democratic State ticket is elected without doubt.

Telegraphic dispatches give the Democrats New York by 105,000 majority. Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Indiana are also reported Democratic by large majorities.

In Virginia the re-adjuster ticket is probably elected.

—It is estimated that the reduction in the public debt for the month of October is about \$15,250,000.

—Hon. A. H. Stevens was inaugurated Governor of Georgia, on the 4th inst.

—A verdict of "not guilty" was rendered in the case of A. C. Stodel, charged with the murder of his brother, at Washington, D. C.

—It is estimated that the crops in South Carolina are worth over eight million dollars more this year than they were last.

—The authorities of the Western N. C. railroad paid into the State treasury on the month, according to contract \$29,750, to meet interest.

—The Pension Office is busy sending out special examiners. It is estimated that last year several millions were taken fraudulently from the Treasury.

—The annual report of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General shows the receipts of the department during the last fiscal year to have been \$41,876,410 and the expenditures \$40,039,634.75.

—Postmaster-General Howe has completed the estimates of the Post-office Department for the next fiscal year as follows: Receipts, \$50,670,456; expenses, \$46,741,111; excess of receipts over expenditures, \$3,929,345.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—The steamship Oceanic brings the following advices:

YOKOHAMA, October 17.

There have been heavy floods in the central provinces, with great loss of life and property. Small villages were entirely swept away. Thousands of persons are reported to be drowned.

—The Richmond Fair last week was largely attended. Tuesday was a great day in Richmond, it being the industrial event of the year, the military, civil and trades parade. The city presented a gala appearance—the streets being filled with more people than were ever seen on them before, while many houses were decorated with flags, bunting, etc. The weather was delightful, and the parade of this year was far superior to that of last year, not only in number of exhibits, but in superiority of exhibits, and the success of the demonstration surpassed the most sanguine anticipations. The display represented interests amounting to many millions of dollars. The procession was nearly 3 hours in passing a given point. The number of people who witnessed the parade is estimated at from 60,000 to 75,000, of whom from 15,000 to 20,000 were strangers.—*Messenger.*

## The November States.

The pluralities in 1880 in the States which vote November 7th were as follows, the Presidential returns being taken in the main as the basis:

	REP.	DEM.
Alabama.....	34,509	18,228
Arkansas.....	78	78
California.....	2,802	2,686
Colorado.....	1,033	4,340
Connecticut.....	49,874	40,717
Delaware.....	6,636	88,059
Florida.....	61,731	43,440
Georgia.....	33,419	15,191
Idaho.....	53,245	53,890
Illinois.....	40,588	40,896
Indiana.....	45,042	26,456
Iowa.....	879	2,019
Kansas.....	21,033	8,326
Kentucky.....	37,276	7,416
Louisiana.....	54,241	20,514
Maine.....	98,383	43,956
Maryland.....	29,763	—
Massachusetts.....	—	—
Michigan.....	—	—
Minnesota.....	—	—
Mississippi.....	—	—
Missouri.....	—	—
Montana.....	—	—
Nebraska.....	—	—
Nevada.....	—	—
New Hampshire.....	—	—
New Jersey.....	—	—
New Mexico.....	—	—
New York.....	—	—
North Carolina.....	—	—
Pennsylvania.....	—	—
Rhode Island.....	—	—
South Carolina.....	—	—
Tennessee.....	—	—
Texas.....	—	—
Virginia.....	—	—
Wisconsin.....	—	—

## Thanksgiving Proclamation.

SOME OF THE BLESSINGS FOR WHICH THE WHOLE NATION OUGHT TO BE THANKFUL.

WASHINGTON, October 26.—In his Thanksgiving proclamation, issued to-day, the President says:

"In conformity with a custom, the annual observance of which is justly held in honor by this people, I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 30th day of November next, as a day of public thanksgiving. The blessings demanding such gratitude are numerous and varied for the peace and amity which subsists between this republic and all the nations of the world; for the freedom from internal discord and violence; for the increasing friendship between the different sections of the land; for liberty, justice and constitutional government; for the devotion of the people to our free institutions and their cheerful obedience to the laws; for the steadily increasing strength of the republic while extending its privileges to fellow-men who come to us for the improved means of internal communication, and the increased facilities of intercourse with other nations; for the general prevailing health of the year; for the prosperity of all our industries, the liberal return for the mechanic's toil affording a market for the abundant harvest of the husbandman; for the preservation of the national faith and credit; for wise and generous provision to effect the intellectual and moral education of our youth; for the influence upon the conscience of a restraining and transforming religion, and for the joys of home; for these and for many other blessings, we should give thanks."

"Wherefore I do recommend that the day above designated be observed throughout the country as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer, and that the people, ceasing from their daily labors and meeting in accordance with their several forms of worship, draw near to the throne of Almighty God, offering to Him praise and gratitude for the manifold goodness which He has vouchsafed to us, and praying that His blessings and His mercies may continue."

"And I do further recommend that the day thus appointed be made a special occasion for deeds of kindness and charity to the suffering and the needy, so that all who dwell within the land may rejoice and be glad in this season of national thanksgiving."

## South Carolina.

UNPROVOKED OUTRAGE BY NEGROES IN HAMPTON COUNTY—A WHITE POLICEMAN KILLED AND SIX CITIZENS CUT AND BEATEN.

By Telegram to the Morning Star.

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 6.—A special to the *News and Courier* from Varnille, S. C., says:

Yesterday morning Policeman Robt. Reid, of Hampton Court House, took a pistol from Jake Gantt, negro. Thereupon the latter went to the town of Brunson, collected about twenty negroes and returned to Hampton Court House. Upon seeing Reid, Reid again insisted that he should give up his pistol. There were six whites on the spot—Reid, Nowell, Gerald, Samuel DeWitt, Maj. Carney and H. A. Peoples. Upwards of fifteen negroes fired upon Reid, who was almost instantly killed. The negroes then turned upon the other whites and severely beat and cut Nowell, Gerald and DeWitt. Peoples jumped on his horse, saying: "I'll go to Varnille and summon help." When he reached the edge of the town he was waylaid by two negroes, who stopped his horse and exclaimed: "You are the damned rascal going for help to Varnille." Thereupon they dragged him from his horse and stabbed him with a knife on the left thigh and side. They were brutally beating him, when seeing that he would probably be killed he resorted to the use of calling on his well as Newbern and other places, in fact was felt in the whole eastern part of the State.

—*News-Observer.* It appears that the slight earthquake of last week "shook up" Wilmington as well as Newbern and other places, in fact was felt in the whole eastern part of the State.

—No matter what your ailment is Brown's Iron Bitters will surely benefit you.

## Mrs. Seguin Kills Her Three Children and Herself.

Mrs. Dr. Edward C. Seguin, wife of the famous specialist on brain diseases, killed her three children, Edward D., 6, John Van D., 5, and Jeanette, 4, and killed herself at her home, 41 West Twentieth street, in New York City, last Wednesday, undoubtedly in a fit of insanity. The discovery of the dead was made by Mr. Seguin's brother, Dr. Amidon. Dr. Seguin was absent, and the servants said they thought Mrs. Seguin had gone out to walk with the children. The long absence of the family aroused the suspicions of Dr. Amidon, and he searched the house. The dead bodies were found locked in an empty spare room at the top of the house. All the children were shot through the head and had died instantly. They had been dead for at least an hour, and were quite cold. Two pistols of heavy caliber were found in the room. Both of them had been used. The children's arms were tied behind their backs with whip cord, and they were blindfolded. It is therefore conjectured that Mrs. Seguin took them to the room to play and shot them while playing blindman's bluff.

Mrs. Seguin had been despondent from physical causes for some time, but she had shown no evidence of insanity. She was a small, slim woman of nervous temperament. Her domestic life was very happy, and there was no family trouble. Dr. Seguin returned home about seven o'clock, and upon hearing the dreadful news was utterly prostrated, and is now under the care of a physician.

Mrs. Seguin was the daughter of a Massachusetts farmer, and with her husband, moved in the best society. The Seguin house is a five-story brown stone front, English basement ground, elegantly furnished. The room in which the murders were committed is on the fifth floor, and is scarcely ever used by the family. The three servants in the house noticed during the day that Mrs. Seguin was moody—a condition she had been in for several weeks, and called by her brother, Dr. Amidon, "the blues." About 11 o'clock a. m. Tuesday she called upon her brother, and said she did not feel well and had written Dr. Henry Draper, (who had been invited to dine with the family) to defer his visit. This note she asked her brother to send. He took it jokingly and told her they would all enjoy themselves. Dr. Amidon called on his sister at 3 o'clock, and was told she had gone out for a walk. He returned at 5 o'clock, but Mrs. Seguin had not yet returned. The hall boy accidentally mentioned that the door of the spare room was locked and the key gone. A sudden suspicion seized the doctor that Mrs. Seguin had gone to Central Park and drowned herself and children. He could not explain why he thought this. He immediately went up stairs and burst open the door of the room. The oldest boy lay almost in the middle of the floor in a pool of blood. Mrs. Seguin lay entirely in the closet grasping in her hand, a big, pearl-handled Remington revolver. Inside the closet lay the boy John and the girl Jeanette. Their faces bore a peaceful, even roguish look, as though they had been killed while at play. The mother had evidently led the two youngest into the closet and locked them in while she murdered the eldest boy. The pistol with which he was shot was a target practice weapon with a barrel 11 inches long. It lay beside him, and the bullet lay on the floor, having passed through his head. The maniac then went to the closet and with a heavy 32 caliber Remington revolver, with which she afterward blew out her brains, shot the other two children.

Dr. Amidon cut the strings that bound the children's hands and laid the bodies on the bed. The police and coroner were notified at once. Nothing was found in the room to explain the motive for the terrible crime. The crazy woman had held the weapon close to the victim's head, for the handkerchiefs on their faces had been set on fire. The face of the little girl wore a look of innocent surprise. On the table lay a box of cartridges and a third pistol. Dr. Seguin, when he returned, acted as though his faculties were gone. He caught sight of a picture of his children on the wall and broke into a horrible wailing cry, that wrung the hearts of the listeners. The physicians fear he will lose his reason. None of the servants had heard any noise. The children were loved and potted by all that knew.

—*Greensboro Patriot.* Dr. Bob Seales, the venerable father of Gen. A. M. Seales, of Greensboro, died at his home in Reidsville, Saturday evening.

DEATH OF W. J. LONG.—W. J. Long, Esq., of Randolph, and well known in Guilford, died in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Sunday evening last. He had sold off his property in Randolph some months ago and removed to Minnesota. Many years ago Mr. Long was a prominent lawyer at the Greensboro bar, and was well known throughout the State.—*Patriot.*

—No matter what your ailment is Brown's Iron Bitters will surely benefit you.

## Know

That BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will cure the worst case of dyspepsia.

Will insure a hearty appetite and increased digestion.

Cures general debility, and gives a new lease of life.

Dispels nervous depression and low spirits.

Restores an exhausted nursing mother to full strength and gives abundant sustenance for her child.

Strengthens the muscles and nerves, enriches the blood.

Overcomes weakness, wakefulness, and lack of energy.

Keeps off all chills, fevers, and other malarial poison.

Will infuse with new life the weakest invalid.

For sale by all druggists. Price, 25 Cents.

37 Walker St., Baltimore, Dec. 1891.

For six years I have been a sufferer from Blood Poison, Dyspepsia, and other ailments, and so debilitated that I could not retain my food. I have tried many remedies, but have not found relief. Finally, when I read of Brown's Iron Bitters, I decided to give it a trial. I am now taking the third bottle, and feel so well in six weeks as I do at the present time. Mrs. L. G. GARRER.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will have a better tonic effect upon any one who needs "bracing up," than any medicine made.

Garfield Monument Fair Meeting.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3d.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Garfield Monument Fair Association held here last night encouraging advices were received from the friends of the monument throughout the country. The whole space of the Rotunda of the Capitol has already been taken, most of it by prominent New York houses. The Secretary of the association is in daily receipt of donations and exhibits from all parts of the country.

The Board of Directors decided to offer a premium of \$500 for the best ball of upland cotton which may be offered as a donation to the monument fund. Below is given the amendment programme as finally agreed upon by the Board of Directors.

Saturday, November 25, opening ceremony; 26th, Garfield memorial day; 27th, Army of the Cumberland day; 28th, Public School children's day; 29th, Wheelmen's day; 30th, Knight Templar's day; December 1st, Military day; 2nd, District of Columbia day; 3d, Closing ceremonies.

The Annual Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—A statement is prepared every year in the warrant division of the Treasury Department showing the amount of the annual appropriations made by Congress by fiscal years. The last statement shows that the totals for the last four years are as follows:

Fiscal year 1889, third session of the Forty-fifth Congress and first session of the Forty-sixth Congress, \$162,404,647; fiscal year 1890, second session of the Forty-sixth Congress, \$155,830,831; fiscal year 1891, third session of the Forty-sixth Congress, \$179,578,999; fiscal year 1892, first session of the Forty-seventh Congress, \$185,428,117. Among the specific appropriations included in the total for 1892, which exceed those for 1891, are the appropriations for pensions, \$116,000,000, an increase of nearly \$48,000,000 over that of 1891; and the appropriation for rivers and harbors, which exceeds that for 1891 by nearly \$7,500,000. An increase is to be noted in all the items for 1892 except those for forts and fortifications and for the postoffice department. The average amount of the annual appropriation for the last four years preceding the fiscal year 1892, in coin value, was \$142,662,109. This computation shows more plainly the exceptional size of the total for 1892, which is, \$251,428,117.

—Banish ill health, nervousness, vexation, fretfulness, etc., by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

Why Welcome.

What makes Florence Cologne welcome on every lady's toilet table is its lasting fragrance and rich, flowery odor.

Good Advice.

You will prevent and cure the greater part of the ills that afflict mankind in this or any section, if you keep your stomach, liver and kidneys in perfect working order. There is no medicine known that does this as surely as Parker's Kidney Tonic. It will keep your blood rich and pure, and give you good health at little cost. See other column.

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, once and for all get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is prescribed by one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

## D. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Croup, Influenza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption and for the relief of consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Druggists.—Price, 25 Cents.

53d YEAR.

MODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR 1893.

WILL CONTAIN A Complete Novel in Every Issue. Besides its usual rich array of Fashion, Art and Literary Matter.

ONLY \$2 PER YEAR.

Subscription will be received at this Office in Clubs with this Paper.

The People's Press and Modey's Lady's Book for one year, at \$3.

Look! Premiums to Club Raisers:

ONE copy one year \$2.00

TWO copies and 1 engraving to club raiser \$3.00

THREE copies and 2 engravings to club raiser \$4.00

FOUR copies and 3 engravings to club raiser \$5.00

FIVE copies and 4 engravings to club raiser \$6.00

SIX copies and 5 engravings to club raiser \$7.00

SEVEN copies and 6 engravings to club raiser \$8.00

EIGHT copies and 7 engravings to club raiser \$9.00

NINE copies and 8 engravings to club raiser \$10.00

TEN copies and 9 engravings to club raiser \$11.00

Eleven copies and 10 engravings to club raiser \$12.00

Twelve copies and 11 engravings to club raiser \$13.00

Thirteen copies and 12 engravings to club raiser \$14.00

Fourteen copies and 13 engravings to club raiser \$15.00

Fifteen copies and 14 engravings to club raiser \$16.00

Sixteen copies and 15 engravings to club raiser \$17.00

Seventeen copies and 16 engravings to club raiser \$18.00

Eighteen copies and 17 engravings to club raiser \$19.00

Nineteen copies and 18 engravings to club raiser \$20.00

Twenty copies and 19 engravings to club raiser \$21.00

Twenty-one copies and 20 engravings to club raiser \$22.00

Twenty-two copies and 21 engravings to club raiser \$23.00

Twenty-three copies and 22 engravings to club raiser \$24.00

Twenty-four copies and 23 engravings to club raiser \$25.00

Twenty-five copies and 24 engravings to club raiser \$26.00

Twenty-six copies and 25 engravings to club raiser \$27.00

Twenty-seven copies and 26 engravings to club raiser \$28.00

Twenty-eight copies and 27 engravings to club raiser \$29.00

Twenty-nine copies and 28 engravings to club raiser \$30.00

Thirty copies and 29 engravings to club raiser \$31.00

Thirty-one copies and 30 engravings to club raiser \$32.00

Thirty-two copies and 31 engravings to club raiser \$33.00

Thirty-three copies and 32 engravings to club raiser \$34.00

Thirty-four copies and 33 engravings to club raiser \$35.00

Thirty-five copies and 34 engravings to club raiser \$36.00

Thirty-six copies and 35 engravings to club raiser \$37.00

Thirty-seven copies and 36 engravings to club raiser \$38.00

Thirty-eight copies and 37 engravings to club raiser \$39.00

Thirty-nine copies and 38 engravings to club raiser \$40.00

Forty copies and 39 engravings to club raiser \$41.00

Forty-one copies and 40 engravings to club raiser \$42.00

Forty-two copies and 41 engravings to club raiser \$43.00

Forty-three copies and 42 engravings to club raiser \$44.00

Forty-four copies and 43 engravings to club raiser \$45.00

Forty-five copies and 44 engravings to club raiser \$46.00

Forty-six copies and 45 engravings to club raiser \$47.00

Forty-seven copies and 46 engravings to club raiser \$48.00

Forty-eight copies and 47 engravings to club raiser \$49.00

Forty-nine copies and 48 engravings to club raiser \$50.00

Fifty copies and 49 engravings to club raiser \$51.00

Fifty-one copies and 50 engravings to club raiser \$52.00

Fifty-two copies and 51 engravings to club raiser \$53.00

Fifty-three copies and 52 engravings to club raiser \$54.00

Fifty-four copies and 53 engravings to club raiser \$55.00

Fifty-five copies and 54 engravings to club raiser \$56.00

Fifty-six copies and 55 engravings to club raiser \$57.00

Fifty-seven copies and 56 engravings to club raiser \$58.00

Fifty-eight copies and 57 engravings to club raiser \$59.00

Fifty-nine copies and 58 engravings to club raiser \$60.00

Sixty copies and 59 engravings to club raiser \$61.00

## BETTER THAN AN AUCTION.

LOW PRICES IN BOOKS, PAPER, FANCY GOODS, NEW BOOKS, AT REDUCED PRICES, WORK, WRITING, DESKS, CHEAP, A LOT OF BOOKS, AND FANCY ARTICLES.

Winston Tobacco Market.

Lugs Common Red 5.50 to 6.50

Good 5.50 to 7.00

Bright 5.00 to 7.00

Good 8.50 to 9.00

Good 10.00 to 10.50

Good 10.00 to 10.50

Good 10.00 to 10.50

Good 10.00 to 10.50

Good 10.00 to 10.50

Good 10.00 to 10.50

Good 10.00 to 10.50

Good 10.00 to 10.50

Good 10.00 to 10.50

Good 10.00 to 10.50







Rest.  
Rest will be sweet in the evening, when the day's long labor is done.  
Now, I must be up and doing, for my work is scarce begun!  
Peace may be dear to the veteran, grown weary of war's alarms—  
But now I'm longing for battle, the clash and the clang of arms!  
Death by and by will be welcome, if I have been faithful and true.  
Now, there is life to be lived, and so much to do!  
Once, in the early morning, when the dew was not yet dry,  
In the misty morning, or ever the sun was high,  
As I looked along the road whereby I must presently go,  
And saw how great was the journey, how far the road would glow,  
Life felt too heavy a burden, and I so weary and worn,  
Weary before I had labored, and longing for night at morn,  
Weary before I had labored; but labor has brought me rest,  
And now I am only eager to do my work with the best.  
What right have I to be weary, when my work is scarce begun?  
What right have I to be weary, while night remains to be done?  
I shall be weary at even, and rest will be the sweeter;  
And blessed will be the peace to them that have won the victory!  
But now is the time for battle—now I would strive with the best;  
Now is the time for labor; hereafter remaineth a rest.  
—Mary A. Hopkins.

### IN A COAT POCKET.

Astley Cooper, hat in hand, was just turning the handle of the street door, when a soft call from the stair-top made him pause.  
"Are you going to the postoffice, Astley?"  
"No, not exactly, but near it. Is there anything you want done?"  
"Only this letter to post," said a girl's shape flitted down the stairs. Astley watched her as she descended, and with suddenly sharpened recognition of the fact, said to himself, "what a pretty girl Rosamond is!"  
Brothers are not always so alive to their sister's charms, but the fact was that rarely in her life had Rosamond been so beautiful as that moment when she came down the old stair case, letter in hand; her cheeks flushed with the deepest pink; her eyes shining, and her red lips parted with a knowing not what happy air of emotion and expectancy.  
Two long braids of pale brown hair, thick and glossy as those of German Gretchen, hung down her back. On the fair forehead clustered a fringe of dark, wavy ringlets, not cut and trained after the manner of the conventional bang, but a happy freak of nature and accident.  
The slender figure in its white dress had all the rounded grace of youth and an air of virginal freshness, indescribable but charming. It was one of those beautiful moments which come at times to meet young creatures.  
But Rosamond was too much pre-occupied to be conscious of her looks as she handed the letter to her brother, with fingers that trembled a little, and said, anxiously, "you won't lose it, will you, Astley?"  
"Certainly not," with a superior smile. He stuffed it carefully into a side-pocket of his coat, a coat made like the rest of his suit, of immaculate white duck in which young swells delight to array themselves in hot July weather.  
"Forth he went, clean, alert, handsome—the very picture of a luxurious young fellow enjoying a summer holiday. No thought of betraying Rosamond's trust was in his mind, and his steps had already turned toward the postoffice when a dog-cart drew up suddenly and a cheery hand roused his attention.  
"Well met, old fellow. I was just going round to ask if you felt like a game of tennis. The Porters sent a note early in the morning to ask me to come down to the Croft to luncheon and a game, and to bring you."  
"All right, I will," Astley jumped into the cart and in another moment was bowling down the road.  
"Croft—a pretty country place, some three miles distant. Rosamond's commission was clean forgotten.  
"Tennis was followed by luncheon, then by more tennis and conversation under the shade of the branching cedars, which flanked the ground. Then pretty Mabel Porter proposed a walk, and led the way to a grassy valley, where the game beyond, where a little brook tore its wild way from higher levels to the water meadows below.  
"The rocks over which the party labored were very slippery here and there, and saving Mabel from a fall, Astley himself had a tumble, trifling in itself, but damaging to the duck suit; so damaging in fact that the suit went to the laundress next day.  
"Before its return the weather had changed to that odd, almost autumnal coolness which checkers and tempests the heat of our American summers. It was some time before Astley had occasion to wear the duck suit again, but it was taken for use, by mere accident, when he was searching for something in the pocket, when his astonished fingers encountered and drew forth a rather thick, flat, hard piece of paper for which he could not account.  
"Mr. DW—EDGAR, P. Box 5—  
"Dwight Edgar. Why, what does this mean? I have had no letter from him," reflected the astonished Astley, still intent on the disorganized fragments. "But stay—this isn't a letter from him—but to him. How could it get into my pocket?"  
Here and there a sentence could be made out, or parts of sentences. "I am so very, very happy, but I can't tell you about that until"—"Ought to have got your letter four days ago."—"So you needn't go to Europe, you see, for"—and then a blurred signature, "Come soon to your own Rosamond."  
It flashed across his mind. This was the letter which Rosamond had given him to post four weeks ago. It had lain in his pocket all this time, and had gone through the wash basin. Here was a pretty kettle of fish!

That it was only a fortnight since he had read Dwight Edgar's name in the list of "sailed for Europe," read it aloud, with some careless comment.  
Rosamond was in the room, he recollected. What had she said? Had she said anything? He seemed to remember that she got up quietly and left the room.  
How should he ever tell her? And what use to tell, when Dwight was gone for years likely as not? Oh, what had his carelessness done?  
"I suppose he went because he thought she had nothing to say to him," he said to himself, miserably.  
The sound of the dinner-bell interrupted his unpleasant meditations, and he went down feeling as though he ought to be hanged.  
Rosamond was in her usual place, neat, graceful, smiling even; but studying her face closely he noticed an effort in the smiles and cheerfulness. The sweet face was a little thinner; the wild rose bloom, which was its characteristic, had faded to a faint pink, and Astley heard his mother ask, "headache again, my child?" And caught the patient answer, "just a little."  
With increased remorse he excoriated his carelessness. What ought he to do?  
Long and deeply did he study over the question. At last he took a half-nearly half-courtesy resolution. Confess his delinquency to his sister he absolutely dared not, but that night he wrote to Dwight Edgar, made a full exposition of his fault, and inclosed the faintly blotted scrap which said so little and meant so much.  
This done, he set himself to wait for the moment when he could produce evidence that, so far as in him lay, he had made amends for his misdoings, and till then he resolved to be silent.  
Astley was right in his guess. Dwight Edgar had gone to Europe a deeply disappointed man. In the letter, to which Rosamond's answer, he had written: "Don't say no. I could not bear that, her could I give your gentlemen the pain of uttering the word. I will wait two weeks and if at that time you have said nothing I shall go abroad and travel till I can bear to come home again."  
Two weeks passed without word or token, each day deepening his hopelessness, and at their end he sailed. His final arrangements were made in a hurry, and he had been glad to accept a friend's benevolent offer of half a steerage on the great crowded steamer. It was benevolence very poorly rewarded, for John Blagden found him very dull company.  
For the first few hours he made some little effort at conversation, but he dropped all pretenses and sat in moody silence, staring at the dim backward horizon from which each stroke of the paddles carried them farther and farther.  
It was no better after they reached London. The two men took a set of rooms together at the Langham, but to go by themselves for pleasuring Dwight turned out to be a failure.  
"Go by yourself, that's a good fellow," he said. "I won't bore you with my dullness. I'll just sit here till posttime and read the American newspapers."  
"And that is what I left him at," explained John Blagden to a mutual acquaintance encountered in the coffee-room. "Pouring over an old *Herald*, twelve days out—what an occasion for a man to take up in London!"  
"Poor Dwight, I never saw a fellow so changed in my life. He's all cut up about something, and I wish I knew what for. I can't say I have no notion what I ought to do about him. Nothing I can say makes any difference."  
"And nothing did make any difference," said a week later, in this conversation, Mr. Blagden, who had returned from his excursion to Hampton Court, to find his friend busily engaged in cramming his belongings into a portmanteau, with a light in his eyes and a color in his cheeks which made him seem a different man.  
"Hallo! I'm glad you've come, old fellow. I'm off at once."  
"Home? Where to?"  
"Home? I'm on my train at 9 o'clock and catch the Bohemia."  
"Home? The States? Why, what does it mean? You were going to Paris with me on Tuesday, you said."  
"Well, so I did, but I've had a change of mind. I've had a letter from him, and must get back as soon as possible."  
"Nothing wrong, I hope."  
"Not at all; quite the contrary. Everything is right."  
Marveling greatly, John Blagden turned to the table, where amid torn wrappers and other debris of a just-arrived mail, lay a sheet of closely written paper with a little heap on it of sundry letters to be sent. "What's that?" he asked, with a natural curiosity, stopping to examine it.  
Dwight Edgar snatched it up. "It's—'it's nothing,' he explained—"only a letter I've had." Then breaking into a loud, friendly, discomfited conversation, the first real laugh which John had heard him give since they left America, he added:  
"Never mind, old boy, I'll explain some day. It's all right, at least I hope it is, and I know I've been a foolish dog all this time. You've been awfully good to put up with me, and I'll try to make amends next time we meet."  
Meanwhile the days were passing heavily on in far-away America, where Rosamond bore her secret pain. She had kept the knowledge of her plighted faith a choice secret, not to be revealed until Dwight should come. When he failed to come, pride kept her silent still.  
The news of his departure struck in her heart like a blow. What did it mean? "I will not be base, or little, or suspicious," she told herself; "there is some blunder. He will come back, he will explain."  
But weeks of suspense and uncertainty passed. She could not find words and her manner, but not her face, and that fair face began to look pitiful and wan.  
Astley, watching her with compassionate anxiety, and an ever-deepening heartache. Three weeks had passed since his letter of explanation was posted. Any hour might bring a response, and he haunted the postoffice with a pertinacity inexplicable to his friends.  
"I can't stand it much longer," he told himself. "If that fellow isn't heard from by to-morrow night I shall make a clean breast of it to Rosa, and confess the whole thing."  
And the next evening, "that fellow" still not being heard from, he felt that Rosamond, spirit-fair and fragile, in her white dress, was sitting on the door step in the moonlight, and sitting at her feet he plunged into meditations.  
"Rosa, do you recollect a letter you

gave me to post more than a month ago?"  
"Yes," with a little gasp.  
"Well, I forgot it."  
"Oh, Astley!"  
"Yes, it was in my pocket, you know. I was going straight to the office, but something interrupted me—lawn tennis at the Porters, I believe—and then I sent my letter to the wash with the letter still in it. I never found it out till the confounded thing came back some days after. As I put it on I happened to feel in the pocket, and there it was—in the left of it."  
Rosamond sat perfectly still. Not a sound came from her lips. Astley waited an instant, as if in hope of an answer, and then went on:  
"Rosa, darling, you mustn't mind. I couldn't help seeing you the letter was for, and that—that—it was something of consequence. It was all blotted and blurred, but a word or two could be made out here and there. I was awfully cut up about it. I couldn't bear to tell you, and I didn't know what to do. At last I wrote a full explanation to Dwight, and I put the scraps in my letter."  
There was a ring of hope and of dismay in the exclamation. So absorbed were both that neither noticed that some one swung the gate just then.  
"Yes, I did. It went three weeks ago yesterday, and by to-morrow you ought to hear from him, that is if he happened to be in London when the mail got in. I didn't mean to tell you till his letter came, but it won't be long. Just say you forg—Why—'what is it?' as Rosamond whinged to her feet with a cry, 'Dwight! Dwight!'"  
"She's faint!" exclaimed Astley in an awe-struck tone, as his sister's head dropped heavily on his arm.  
But happiness is a better restorative than burnt feathers, and in a little while Rosamond was able to tell the story of her forgiveness, to smile and ask questions, and finally to be left on the door-step for a long moonlight talk with her truant correspondent.  
When I saw Mrs. Dwight Edgar at Newport, she told me that her husband's letter, which was the letter that was in your pocket, was a big moonstone.  
Within was a singular little bit of what looked like paper which had been wet and pressed together. She asked what it was, she answered, evasively: "Oh, paper mache; a bit of an old letter Dwight makes me wear. There's quite a story about it, but it's too long to tell."  
Her husband chuckled, and later, seeing that I was curious, he told me the story that I have told to you.  
"And you never saw any one so reformed as Astley, ever since then," added Rosamond, with laughter in her voice. "He's the most particular creature you ever saw, always fidgeting and fussing for fear he may have forgotten something. If he lives to be a hundred, you may depend on it he will never again forget another letter in a coat pocket."—*Youth's Companion*.

**Gotham's Gold Carrier.**  
Writing about the new gold certificates issued by the United States treasury department, the New York correspondent of the *Detroit Free Press* says: The certificates are a convenience to the banks, bankers, brokers and business men generally. But there is one man in Gotham who does not throw up his hat for them. His name is John C. Barker, Jr. Barker is a man who is not enthusiastic about the certificates because they break up his business. For over thirty years he has been engaged carrying gold for the banks and banking houses. The certificates will almost do away with the actual handling of gold in adjusting the bank clearances and in many other large transactions as well, so Barker, like "Othello," finds his occupation gone. Ever since he set up as a gold carrier "Honest John" has had the business all to himself. It would not be easy to figure up all the gold he has handled. The total would run into many millions. In a single year, for instance, he has carried for the Clearing House nearly \$400,000,000. A single million in gold makes a pretty good wagon load, for as weight is concerned, Barker's strong four-wheeled truck, drawn by two stout horses, carries \$200,000 at a time, the gold being packed in kegs. A keg holds \$50,000, and twenty kegs filled with gold will weigh nearly a ton. Barker's charge for carrying is one dollar a keg; so, for a full load of \$200,000 he gets forty dollars. His working force consists of a half dozen stout men, including Barker himself, well equipped for action in case the use of revolvers should at any time be necessary. It never has been. The miscellaneous highwaymen who infest the broad ways and narrow ways of Gotham have always been shy of Barker, and his well-guarded truckloads of gold. They know that deadly revolvers are always ready and that a special license to shoot. Though he has carried thousands of millions through the streets of New York, his trips to the docks with gold to be shipped abroad often taking him into the hands of the police. He has never lost a dollar of the money entrusted to him. He will still have the foreign shipments to attend to, and probably an odd job for the banks and bankers, but he is not in the least worried by the new certificates. The estimated value of the gold certificates in 1881, or \$3,418,171,318, was increased in 1882 to \$5,040,341,318, or \$1,622,169,177 more. The value of the certificates has increased from \$5,040,341,318 in 1881, or \$3,418,171,318, to \$5,040,341,318 in 1882, or \$1,622,169,177 more. The value of the certificates has increased from \$5,040,341,318 in 1881, or \$3,418,171,318, to \$5,040,341,318 in 1882, or \$1,622,169,177 more.  
The alteration in the certificates is said to be going on a matter of serious import, and the *London Saturday Review* discusses it as follows: "It is astonishing how little suspicious even suspicious people are of the drugs that they profess to use. They are dangerous neither in their use, nor in their sale. The fact is, that in all other trades, but they will swallow medicines hastily fetched from the nearest chemist's without so much as a misgiving that they are not in all respects what they profess to be. Yet in nothing is adulteration so easy and so profitable as in drugs. The taste will sometimes do something toward detecting it in articles of food, but in medicine the patient is almost helpless. The patient classed the powerless is condemned to take under the general heads of nausea and not nauseous, and he does not care to draw any finer distinctions. Genuine drugs are often extremely costly, so that the gains which can be made by substituting other substances for them may easily be very large. Yet in no trade are the returns of the adulterator so great as in that of the druggist. Adulterated food or drink may sometimes prove disease, but adulterated drugs are useless to cure it. It is impossible to say in how many cases disease have been cured by the use of the adulterated drugs. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill on the part of the doctor which have really been caused by worthless medicines. The doctor or nurse who is not a chemist is not in a position to detect the adulteration, and if actually administered these remedies would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not what the patient wanted, and the patient did not detect the difference. The adulterator's skill